SIX DAYS SHALT THOU LABOR.

The Divine Injunction to be Enforced by the Omaha Sabbath Association.

SUNDAY TO BE A DAY OF REST

Pulpit Consideration of the Law of God Concerning the Sabbath and the Manner in Which It is Ruthlessly Violated.

Some time ago, the attention of Bishop Worthington was directed to a number of cases in which the Sabbath was violated by a number of the working people of this city. He brought the matter to the attention of the ministers of the city. The result was the formation of what is now known as the Omaha Sabbath asso-

The object of this society for the present, in advance of the adoption of the constitution, which took place yesterday is to discourage work on Sunday where that may be done by solicitation and argument. Later on, it is proposed to utilize the law to enforce the Sunday observance, especially with those upon whom other argument fails of effect.

At a recent meeting of this association, it was determined that the ministers on Sunday would preach on the subject of Sabbath violation. Bishop Worthington was out of town; Rev. Jno. Williams had previously set another subject for consideration; Rev. Mr. Detwiler had surrendered his pulpit to another, and Rev. Mr. Copeland had not been apprised of the date of consideration. Among the ser-mons delivered were those outlined be-low:

Pulpit Opinions.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Mr. Harsha took for his text the brews: "There remaineth, therefore, a rest (or keeping of Sabbath) to the people of God." ninth verse of the fourth chapter of He-

The idea of the discourse is that the Sabbath of the present is the type of the Subbath rest in heaven. The essential elements are the same in each. Rest is elements are the same in each. Rest is the Sabbath of the body, but activity is the Sabbath of the soul. This is true of our present Sunday. The thred body needs refreshment and repose. But the soul has oblivion enough during the week. On the Lord's day, it should be filled with inspiration, with contemplation and praise. It will be the same in the Sabbath rest of heaven. The material part of us will have rest from the toils of earth and will be transformed into the likeness of Christ. The spiritual part the likeness of Christ. The spiritual part of us will have an eternal employment of contemplation, progress, communion and

ST. MARY'S AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Willard Scott took his topic: "Sabbath Observance in Cities," and after an introduction concerning the origin and intention of the day said: Can this ideal Sabbath be secured in a city such as Omaha? Why not, if it was once observed in Jerusalem? The difficulties includent to city life are not insurmountable. cident to city life are not insurmountabel.
Toronto, Canada, has a population of
120,000. Montreal is still larger, and is
two-thirds French Catholics. But these
cities have Christian Sabbaths. There are no secular papers issued. Groceries, bakeries, markets, museums, barber shops and saloons are closed. Even shops and saloons are closed. Even drug stores have only a private entrance open for cases of necessity. No teams or street cars are in motion. No cabs are run. Milk men finish their rounds before service time. Only one man attends the telegraph office. The streets are empty except at church time. Edinburgh, Scotland, hrs 228,000 population, and has nearly the same Sabbath order. No cars are run and few carriages. The cab stands are vacant. The castle soldiers attend church. No bootblacks are busy. Each policeman is off duty two-thirds of the day. No liquor is sold either here or in any part of Scotland. No excursions leave by rail, though sometimes a steamer goes

by rail, though sometimes a steamer goes down to the harbor. Only drug and milk stores and a few shops are open. Even London is better than Omaha. No Sunday papers are issued. There is no Sunday delivery or general collection of mail. A hot breakfast cannot be got-ten before three o'clock. New York has no crying of Sunday papers, very little labor and trading; no processions except funeral, with subdued music, and before churches no music at all; no base ball and No open theatres.

What Omaha shall be on the Sabbath

is largely what its better people allow it to be. It may be made as orderly as Toronto, or allowed to become as dis-orderly as San Francisco. The remedies for what it now is, are a Saturday halfholiday for all employees; payment of wages on Monday or during the week; as little work on the Sabbath as possible; no Sunday papers or delivery of mail; no public games in the city or suburbs; and closed saloons and cigar stands. Most of the so-called "necessities," of our Sunday are only conveniences by which the day is robbed of its intents and we of its

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The text the Rev. Mr. Sherrill took was the fourth commandment, to remember he Sabbath day andkeep it holv. His line of thought was that the commandment is not arbitrary but was found in the need of the human constitution. Humboldt had said that it could be shown by scientific analysis that a man needs rest on of seven day as well as he needs the rest of seven day as well as he needs the rest of night, and further, that this law of rest on the seventh day is founded on the needs of the constitution, and it has existed for all time. This rest is just as necessary for the moral welfare of the soul as well as the physical health of the body. It was given to mankind in the beginning in the Garden of Eden. It was ratitled on Mt. Sinai and endorsed by Christ himself. He removed the tradition of the Pharsaical Sabbath and restored that which the church has long been encouraging of rest and holiness.

Mr. Sherrill emphasized his remarks by quotations from the bible, showing that the law of industry and rest and holiness with regard to the Sabbath are just as much in force in the 19th century as they have been in any time in the past.

THEY "SHADOWED" HIM.

Two Omaha Detectives Procure Evidence in an Interesting Divorce

Two Omaha detectives have just returned from Dubuque, Iowa, where they mve evidence in a divorce suit, peuding in the district court of that city, which is of more than ordinary local interest. The plaintiff in the case was Mrs. Annie Langworthy Gibbs, the defendant Adrian H. Gibbs, a resident of Omala.

Some twenty-two years ago, Mr. Gibbs was married to Miss Langworthy who was then living in Dubuque. Her parents, who were quite wealthy, decided y posed the match, and threatened before the nuptials were consummated to disinheris the young lady if she persisted in marrying the obroxious suitor. This yot deter the lady , however, from wing out her purpose.

for elighteen years or thereabouts, Mr. and Airs. Gibbs resided in Dubuque. It ts said that their married life was not a very happy one. However that may be, certain it is that four yours ago, Gibbe

left his wife and came out to Omaha,

years, determined to have his daughter procure a divorce from her husband. Even after nearly a quarter of a century he was ready to take her back as his daughter and settle upon her a goodly portion of his handsome estate, provided the obnoxious ties were dissolved. His lawyers entered into a correspondence with the Omaha Detective agency, as a result of which two experidence with the Omaha Detective agency, as a result of which two experienced men were employed to work up the case. For two weeks, Gibbs was "shadowed" by the detectives, who were positive that a little close watching would reveal evidences of Gibbs unfaithfulness to his marriage yows. Day or night the "shadows" never left his track. The every movement of the suspected man was noted down. Finally the detectives succeeded in catching Mr. G. in tectives succeeded in catching Mr. G. in a liason with a married woman who passed under the name of Mrs. Fannie passed under the name of Mrs. Fannie Kraft. The pair were traced to an as-signation house on Davenport street be-tween Twelfth and Thirteenth, where proof positive of the husband's guilt was

discovered.

The evidence of the detectives was introduced at the trial in Dubuque, and as a cosequence of it, the court entered up a decree granting Mrs. Gibbs a divorce srom her spouse. She is once more heart and fancy free, and has been taken back into full daughterhood by her fond father.

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CARING FOR THE FINGER NAILS.

An Interesting Interview With a Lady Manieure-An Operation.
"Belle D'Hull, Cleveland, Ohio," was

the name which a reporter for the BEE found on the Millard register Saturday. He had learned that the lady was a manicure, and having a curiosity to see and interview one of these artists, whose business is to beautify the finger nails of humanity, the newspaper man sent up his card. He was shortly ushered into the presence of the lady, and was most graciously received by her, Madame D'Hull readily consented to an interview, and propose to supplement it with a practical operation upon the finger nails of the scribe.

"The work I have to do," she said, "is apparently easy, but at the same time, it requires no little skill and experience. Taking care of the finger nails is as important a detail of the toilet as taking care of the teeth or hair. People are beginning to realize this. I look forward to the time when you men will say not 'what pretty teeth she has,' or 'what handsome eyes she's got,' but 'o h the beauty of her finger nails.' No, I am not joking. I mean exactly what I say. Now I'll show you how my work is done. Put your fingers in this cup of warm

The subject obeyed.

The water was pretty warm, but as the operation was not under his direction he could do nothing but follow instructions. Pretty soon the manicure allowed him to withdraw his fingers from the now tepid water, and commenced to work upon the nails with knife and seissors. Carefully she pared the edges to symmetrical curve, at the same time cutting out the cuticle, so as to fully display the "crescents."
This accomplished, the inside of the edges were thoroughly scraped and

cleaned so as to remove every particle of foreign substance, "Now," said the manicure, "the next step is to polish the nails. You see, I dip them in this red liquid, (no, I won't tell you what it is-that's a secret of my own and then anoint them with this salve Then I rub them thoroughly with thi pink powder, using a chamois skin pol isher. Then they are thoroughly washed in cold water, and again burnished with the powder and polisher—and, there you

The operation was over, and the newspaper man arose from the chair with the sense of having as perfect set of linger nails as one could desire. The operation had taken something over half an hour, but had been so nearly and expeditiously performed that the time seemed very

much shorter.
"Yes," said Madam D' Hull, "I find plenty to do both among the ladies and gentlemen. My customers among the gentlemen are generally substantial business men, who are careful in the details of their toilet. No, the dudes do not form a liberal class of patrons, contrary to gen-eral impression. They are not educated up to the proper standard yet. The profession of the manicure was first inreduced into America from France, about eight years ago. Since that time, the sphere of the profession has been rapidly enlarging, until at present there is scarcely any city in the United States without its one or two manicure parlors.

Whenyou come to Lincoln, stop at the Commercial Hotel, if you want home comforts. C. W. KITCHEN, Preprietor.

Federal Court. U. S. court convened yesterday Judge Brewer presiding. The work of the day consisted in the disposition of a few unimportant equity matters. The court here is without a jury fund tor the present session, no funds having been asent session, no runds naving been as-ed for the department of jus-in Nebraska. The jurors have not already reached city have been notified tice the of the condition of affairs and will save the department additional expense by re. maining at home. There will be no money available for jury purposes in this district until after the next appropriation which will not be made until about the last of June.

More Paring.

A petition has been presented to the city council, asking them to order Farnam street paved west to the city limits. When this is completed, which un-doubtedly will be this season, the lots on Irwin street, only one block south of Farnam will seil readily for \$2,500 to \$3,000 each. Now is the time to buy. C. E. Mayne is offering them at \$1,500 cach.

Decoration Day.

The Grand Army posts are taking steps o arrange for an appropriate observance of Memorial day, May 80, which falls on Study this year. Custer post had planned to observe the day in a great manner by decorating the graves of the dead heroes without any public demonstration, but as they have been invited by Omaha post to join in a programme of public observence, this plan will probably be adopted. A meeting will be held one evening this week to com-

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OMALKA, NEB

left his wife and came out to Omaha, where he has since been engaged in business, part of the time in the Union Pacific headquarters. It is alleged that he has totally failed to provide for the support of his wife during the past four years, though he has kept up an occasional correspondence with her.

Some months ago Mrs. Gibbs' father, Mr. Langworthy, who was declining in years, determined to have his daughter procure a divorce from her husband.



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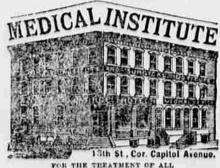
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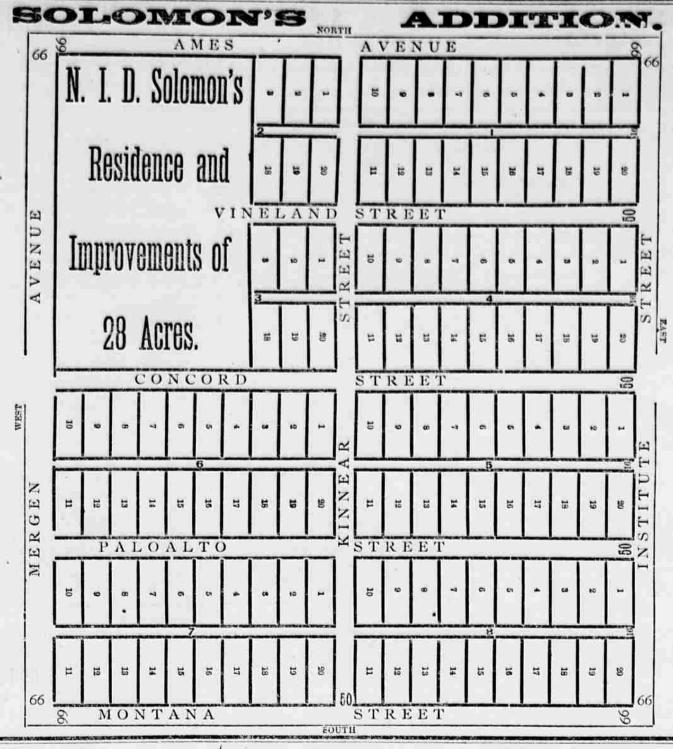
SOLOMON'S ADDITION.

This map represents Solomon's addition to Omaha-160 acres platted in one acre lots. The land is one mile from city limits, one-quarter mile from deaf and dumb institute, fifteen minutes' drive from postoffice, near Bett railway. The boutevard will be completed this summer, it runs near our east line. Land contains 160 acre lots, which I offer for sale without reseverve at \$250 to \$300 per acre, on very easy terms-one-third eash, balance five years' time, 8 per cent interest, or \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month with interest. Here is the best opportunity to secure homes at a small outlay. Really less money per acre than parties are now selling small town lots-five lots to one acre. Real estate dealers are now platting out town adjoining us on the south and also west of the above lines five lots to one acre.

Remember, that you can sub-divide your acre lots in five town lots and sell them at once at a handsome advance. There is no doubt you can double your investment inside of six months. The above land joins Tuttle's addition west. I offer 23 acres of the above land with three story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, 32x 32 feet, soft and hard water supplied through pipes forced by wind mill, brick bain 60x100 fest, one frame barn 32x100 feet, mill house, grinding mill, corn sheller, hay seales, 14-foot wind mill, ice house, now well-filled with ice, one-acre chicken house and fence, with other outhouses, etc. There is now on the above 28 acres 1,000 choics fruit trees three years old; 5,000 grape vines, four years old; 5,000 raspberries, also gooseberries, currants, blackberries, strawberries.etc., etc. Also a good half mile race track now complete. The improvements cost over \$.0.000. For further particulars call at

1509 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

N. I. D. SOLOMON.



Western Mutual Benevolent Association

BEATRICE, NEBRASKA. THE LEADING ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST. CASH CAPITAL, PAID UP IN FULL, - - - \$100,000.00 GROSS ASSETS, DECEMBER 31st, 1895

A certificate of membership in this Association turnishes benefit at the lowes Men and women, between the ages of 17 and 65 years, who are in good health,

There is no changing from one class to another, and assessments do not increase with advancing age. The Company has a guarantee fund of \$190.000 paid up in eash, which is an additional security to that farnished by any company in the United States.

It has a Reserve fund which provides for a non-forfeiting policy and a paid-up

policy.

The Company is located in the West; its business is confined to the healthy West, and applications from persons residing in malarial districts are not accepted, which and applications from persons residing in malarial districts are not accepted, which will insure few assessments, and a consequent exemption from any onerous liability.

A local Advisory Board, composed of not less than five leading citizens of each vicinity, may be formed, who may act as advisory counsel in the settlement of claims by the death of members and as to the a linission of applicants to membership.

A member who lapses his certificate may re-instate the same at any time upon satisfactory evidence of good health, by the payment of all delinquent dues and

Noinsurance company in this or any other country has ever failed by reason of of the death-rate experience. The failure in each instance has been caused by peculation or speculation. The safe guards introduced render both impossible in this Our business is confined to the endowment for old age, and the payment of the

widows and orphans after death.

The policy is more liberal, and the plan more secure, than any company in the Co-operative Insurance Companies existed in England 200 years before the stock plan was thought of, and the same companies exist to-day, some of them having nearly one million members. When managed judiciously, they cannot break. We guarantee every promise we maked with \$100,000 this being in addition to the \$100,-000 provided for as a Reserve Fund which is a more liberal provision and offer than ny other company makes.

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OFFICE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,
STATE OF NEBRASKA,
LINCOLN, February 1, 1886.

It is hereby certified that the Western Mutual Benevolent Association Insurance
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of this state, and is authorized to transact the business of life insurance in this state
for the current year. for the current year. Witness my hand and the seal of said of said office, the day and SEAL. year first above written. H. A. BABCOCK, Auditor Public Accounts.

Omaha National Bank, the company's financial agent, at Omaha, Nebraska. Refer by permission to Hon. J. H. Millard, Omaha, Neb. All communications should be addressed to

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